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Kansas town where this paper has a car-

Wenther Indications. sas: Fair tonight; slightly colder; south-

played at present. A man may be conshould be denied the right to kill or even main his fellow man.

J. B. Stockstill is one of the greatest hustiers at Medicine Lodge.

American Federation of Labor, Pat Mc-Duning the election of afficers of the American Federation of Labor, Pat Mc-Bryde nominated Mahon of Detroit for paign and his opponent only \$40.11. No the position of treasurer. Mahon de- wonder he won. clined and gave as his reason for so do-

Dis New York city last week a tramp are more popular during the summer was sent to prison for a year for taking solstice than right now, well-to-do woman who stole \$40 was dis-missed with a reprimend. It is such lucidents as these that anarchists cause man, so that the public square may be the poor to proclaim that they have no chance before the courts.

fy to every new senatorial candidate who | Daltons announces himself. Not knowing who | Coal oil is so cheap at Salina, owing to lican administration." la going to get the plum, it behooves him a dealer's war, that any girl in town to be in a position to get down on the however humide her position, can afford Van Valkenburg's statement, that no inright side of the fence. He is content to to have a steady. follow in the wake of the politicians, even rather than to have an equal voice with them in political affairs.

Wound's fairs are becoming so common that even Mexico is going to have It began with a sermon and teas are ex- house. one. Emigration from the United States | pected to follow quickly. to the new. The change may not be any better for the masses, but it is destined to accomplish wonders in a country of boundless resources hitherto undevelop- everybody in Leavenworth goes to bed at ed. All that is needed to complete a half past eight, it makes little differ and will be here as an irrigation agitator. work already wall under way is an inter- ence. national fair on Mexican soil.

THE great life insurance companies of the country and the countless secret benefficiery societies are duing a wonderful work as agents for the collection and lor's reception gave out that they were women now carry insurance in sums soon as the news got out, that they sold varying from \$2,000 to up in the hun- away up along with Pullman stock.

J. D. Fry, a dreds of thousands, and it is no unusual thing to hear of beneficiaries receiving large sums as the result of this common A Queer Specimen That Resembles Three practice. Two notable instances have occurred here recently. In one case the sum was \$90,000 and in the other a strange fowl while out hunting a few

THE election of John McBride to the be wild. presidency of the American Federation of Labor and the defeat of Samuel Gompers is a victory for the more radical socialistic element of the organization. From this time forward there will be more politics to the federation. While tion of Gompers last summer in refusing to order a strike, their action is probably due largely to the fact that the at the Topeka Packing House market. strike failed. It is well-known that he was severely criticised at the time, and the federation has exchanged him for a president who is not so likely to hesitate | cording to the returns, was defeated for should a similar situation again arise. re-election by two votes, is in the city frompers was too conservative for the preparing to contest the seat of C. E. majority of the federationists, and they felt that the organization had outgrown him. They but followed the lead of the Knights of Labor in throwing over Pow-Chief Arthur of the engineers' brotherhond will probably be the next to go. The conservative leaders, however, are the inburers best friends.

THE New Orleans Picayone contains

the following: "The public spirited citizens of Jackson," says the North Mississippi Herald, "are making an effort to raise \$1,500 with which to issue 5,000 copies of a hand-book of the state, to contain all the advantages and inducaments offered by Mississippi as a home for industrious farmers. A circular letter, asking a small contribution has been mailed to all the towns in the state. It met with a prempt and substantial response by Water Valley's wide awake citizens. The rallroad companies have promised to distribute this book free of charge over the from Topeka states that are being depopulated by the better class of farmers—notably North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Every branch of industry within our borders should meet this appeal as did the business men of Water

The Kunsaa farmer who would ex- cents. change Kansas for Mississippi would be pretty homesick before the first year and lowest prices—at Swift & Holliday's. had passed. Kansas may be dry, but Mississippl is mostly hopelessly wet. There is little or no white society in the country that approaches even the backwoods districts of Kansas; the climate is Of many makes and prices to correspond. hot and sickly, the laws are poorly enforced, and the people, who raise only potton, get deeper in debt every year. Little or no emigration will go to Mississippl.

Asins from the question of right and wrong and viewed from the standpoint | Merchant Tailor, 716 Kansas avenue | are made.

of its effect on the liquor traffic, the action of the Chicago & Alton in regard to liquor drinking among employes, is one of the most important steps ever taken toward the suppression of the saloon. When the saloon is deprived of customers it will die. No legislation wiff be necessary. Should all the employers Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 of labor in the United States follow the cents a week to any part of Topeka or example of this railroad and the employes submit to it, it would be but a By mail, one year 3.60 great aim of the prohibitionist would be ing in the way of this solution of the Curcago, Dec 18.-Forecast for Kan- problem and that is that it might shifting to northwesterly winds precipitate a revolution. There is NEXT to prize fighting and sparring matches the most brutal and dangerous form of amusement is foot ball, as it is

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The worst thing the proprietor of the Glasco Sun has to contend with is being

There are enough people at Junction

Iola has put on a second night watch-

Tises.

While Parsons' city marshal's little girl was brushing his clothes, she struck his revolver, which was discharged, the bullet entering his log.

Manhattan is the first town in Kansas

la having a telling effect on our sister re-public, and the old is rapidly giving way going to theaters alone from choice, are time for four months. beginning to flud that the element of vo-

lition has been eliminated. prices to 50 cents after 10 o'clock. As

Some university girls at the chancel- Copeland. distribution of money. Probably a large going to kiss every football player.

majority of the married men and many Sweaters were at such a premium as at Abilene has been pardoned by Gov-

WHAT KIND OF BIRD?

Kinds of Barnyard Fowls.

A butcher named W. Litzow captured days ago east of the city. It was caught by his dog in the brush and appeared to in the last house as "Kelly of Kearney."

It is a little larger than a guinea hen, and for Charley Lobdell for speaker. with a head and feet that look as if they belong to a turkey.

sembles that of a chicken.

the delegator by vote emilorsed the ac- no one seems to know which of the three birds it most resembles or to which it be-It is in the yard with the other fowls

The Greeley County Contest. W. M. Glenn, one of the active young members of the Douglass house, who, ac-Wightman, who has been given the certrouble in proving that several frauda-lent votes were counted and several ilman at Tribune.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Excursion Announcements Next Harvest Exentsion December 18.

For particulars inquire at the office. Holiday excursion rates, one and one-

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terian church. Beautiful Cantata, Flower Queen, Dec. 18 and 10; admission 10 cts. Toled Annual Ball

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WANT NO LOBBY.

M. W. Van Valkenburg Says an Insurance Lobby Results Disastrously. M. W. Van Valkenburg says the insurance men of Topeka have no inten-tion of opening a lobby at the next legislature for the purpose of warding off hostile legislation, notwithstanding rum-ors published in local and foreign papers. The bill hostile to our interests, I see, has been formulated," he says, "I believe is the work of a few people who hold little while till it would be hard to find some grievance against the insurance a saloon. They couldn't live and would men of the state. It sounds to me like be compelled to close their doors. The a Populist bill, and there isn't chance enough for its passage to make a lobby worth having. We never had but one accomplished without legislation and the lobby-that was six years ago-and it reliquor question would disappear from sulted so disastrously that we haven't had politics. There is only one thing stand- one since. There appears to be men in every legislature who are there for what they can make on the side. They take advantage of a lobby to introduce a bill harmful to its interests which they know

interests with them. Insurance has Dan," has just been issued. It is so dain-come to be recognized as one of the tily bound and its pages are interspersed go, but they can't make us insure for that. We won't write policies at all take farm insurance for instance. My Peter Ibbetson and Triby have been ing that he was too near to Canada. It is City who look lightly on life to form a companies, and in fact nearly half of the sold by Mr. George du Maurier for information, won't take Kansas farm The Coldbaths who live at Hazelton risks at any price. It is because during the two years we tried it the offer was made and accepted by cable. losses exceeded the premiums by nearly a hundred per cent. Now talk of reducing

there are some features of the proposed bill, which I she outlined in the Journal, which are really desirable. One of these is for a fire coroner in each county. This is a good thing and the in-surance people want it. The rest is Wit can not but admire the shifty Re-publican editor who is trying to give taf-bravery in writing the "Last Raid of the think Snider's recommendations will have Col. D. S. Elliott of Coffeyville bases simply in the line of Superintendent a great deal of weight with the Repub-

Other local insurance men confirm Mr.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Ed Hoch thinks John Q. Royce ought to be elected chief clerk of the house. Miss Annie L. Swayze will be a candior the west to get the Napoleonic craze. date for chief enrolling clerk of the

State Auditor Van B. Prather climbed

A. W. Smith, who is not exactly in the lead in the senatorial fight, is here look-

worth county, owned by Judge Well-house, yielded 43,374 bushels of apples this year, and the net profit realized from the 400 acres was \$12,000.

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Blalock gang of Montgomery county, is policy. trying to get a pardon. He was sent to the penitentiary in 1851.

F. M. Kelly of Kendall, who was known

is at the Copeland. He is for irrigation George H. Burr, of St. John, who wants

to be state bank commissioner when John Its plumage is a strange mixture of Breidenthal gives up his job, has joined light brown and white, and its tail re-A western Kansas member elect of the

It makes a noise like a guinea fowl and legislature says there will be no appropriation for the completion of the state house unless a good big appropriation is made for experimenting in irrigation.

State Superintendent Snider has some official communications between himself and Attorney General Little in reference to the disposal of the reciprocal tax money which will soon be made public. Lieutenant Governor-elect James A. Troutman says the prohibitory amendment will not be resubmitted and he is of the opinion there will not be to exceed tificate. Mr. Glenn says he will have no forty resubmission votes in the legisla-

Representative J. E. Frazer of Newton, legal votes were cast. The county seat says he wants to introduce "House conderly. He was considered too slow, fight between Horace and Tribune en. current resolution No. 1," at the coming tered into the election of representative, session of the legislature. If he has that Mr. Glenn lives at Horace and Mr. Wight. | privilege the resolution will call for a constitutional convention.

W. J. Fitzgerald, who will occupy the sent lu the house this winter which was held down by Mike Sutton, of Dodge City, two years ago, has secured quarters at the Copeland for the coming session. He is another irrigationist.

third fare for the round trip, distance 200 | Shawnee county jail by the county commiles. Tickets on sale December 22, 23, missioners a few days ago on the promise that he would pay his fine of \$100 on the installment plan has been pardoned by are very suggestive to decorators and modern that he would pay his fine of \$100 on the installment plan has been pardoned by

spoken of as likely to be chairman of valuable periodical. It is published by the judiciary committee, are: F A. Rorabaugh of Wichits; John G. Johnson, Garden City; W. R. Hopkins, Garden City; R. G. Robinson, Societs. Sold by all newsdealers. Holton; and J. W. Sneafor, of Concordia. Paving and Municipal Engineering,

cessors is getting in his work in the par- rey, an authority on the subject, and with portrait and pictures of the interior administration. The governor's signa-ture let three men out of the pentientiary yesterday. William Morris of Sedgwick county, C. E. Briely of Sedgwick county, and Everett Bailey of Geary county.

Governor-elect Morrill says he was augural ball would be a nice thing, but it is his idea it would be more appropriate Nor to send the money to the needy people in western Kansas, and on account of the great poverty existing in that section of the state the people out there ought to that joyous season on almost every page. be remembered when the appointments

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"The Crucifixion of Philip Strong," written by Rev. C. M. Sheldon of Topeks, is one of the timely and attractive ooks of the season. It is published by that standard and well known house, A. G. McClurg & Co., Chicago. An eastern critic says of the volume: "A novel of unusual interest and timeliness, which deals with the church and modern society. Philip Strong, the hero, is an honest, forceful, courageous minister, who believes that he should not allow his church to be simply a social club. His efforts to stem the tide of luxury and selfishness, his attempts in a series of sermons on Christ and Modern Society to place before his congregation the true Christian ideal, and their repudiation of it and him are told in a way that will hold the reader interested to the end. A strong arraignment of a lethargic church and a call to better and higher things." The book is on sale at Kellam's.

publican and we are willing to leave our | Scammon's short stories, "Spoon River legitimate necessities of the state, equally | with such well finished and artistic illuswith banking. The talk of a maximum insurance rate bill is all bosh. You know you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him dtink. They may fix cheap rates beyond which we cannot at a season when it will serve particular-

The original drawings illustrating companies, won't take Kansas farm teen hundred pounds-about \$7.500 -a single purchase securing them all. The

One of the most interesting books for children and the holidays is Mrs. J. K. Hudson's "Two Little Maids and Their Friends." It has an illuminated cover picturing the Highland Park home of the author and has many illustrations. The two little maids are grandlaughters of Ara Hudson and other characters in the book are real Topeka young people. The work is published by Hudson-Kimberly of Kansas City and is for sale at the book stores of Topeka.

Romance for December is largely devoted to Christmas. Since its reduction in price Romance gives each month "ten stories for a dime;" and many more than a hundred a year for \$1. A sample copy of a recent issue may be obtained by sending three 2-cent stamps to Romance Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York.

In McClure's Magazine for December Miss Tarbell's second paper on Napoleon treats of Napoleon's passionate love for Josephine in the early period of their relations, and of Napoleon's swift rise to fame ad supreme power through his brilliant achievements in the Italian and Leavenworth backmen have raised in the senatorial fight, is here looking after his interests.

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Hugh Bone of Comanche county has him at different times in this most interest. secured his rooms for the coming session esting part of his career, and six other ind will be here as an irrigation agitator. portraits, including one of Josephine, George W. Crane says he would rather most of these pictures being after porhave the good will of a member of the traits from life by the great painters of

> "Fire and Water," New York is a political changes in the chiefs of fire de-J. D. Fry, a member of the famous | partments, and thus endorses the Topeka

The relation which price bears to quality in literature is made obscure by the The state board of pardons has returned twenty-one applications for pardons to the governor with the recommendation that they be refused.

Christmas Cosmopolitan. Stories by Rudyard Kipling, Wm. Dean Howells, Mrs. Spencer Trask, Mrs. Burton Harrison, and Albion W. Fourgee, are interspersed with poetry by Sir Elward Arnold, Edmund Clarence Stedman, and James Whiteomb Riley, while through the number are scattered illustrations by such famons artists as Remington, Toche, Reinhart, Turner, Van Schatck, Gibson and Stevens. A series of portraits of beautiful women of society litustrate an article on The Relations of Photography to Art; a travel article by Napoleon Nay, grandson of the famous old marshal; one of the series of Great Passions of History, to which Froude and Gosse have already contributed, and half a dozen others equally interesting, go to make up the auractions of the number. The Cosmopolitan people say: "We might charge you more for this number, but, in all frankaess, could we give you better ma-terial, better illustrated, if we charged you a dollar a copy."

Two formerly of Kansas people have articles in the December Forum. Prof. Canfield, formerly of the Kansas University and Glen Miller a well known student of some years ago. "Is the West Discontented?" is a study from a cheerful standpoint of local facts in Nebraska; to ascertain the kind and the degree of discontent by Chancellor J. H. Canfield of the University of Nebraska; "Will Polygamists Control the New State of ord of the times. Utah?" by Glen Miller of Salt Lake City, pointing out the influence and status of ali parties, political, religious and social,

in the territory." The New York Decorator and Furn-C. S. Brown, who was let out of the isher for December is a beautiful issue. There is an illustrated article on the We sell tickets to any place on earth Governor Lewelling and he will not have who wish to beautify the home. The magazine is rich in elaborate details and issue, is increased to twice the usual Among the members of the house for the well-to-do and wealthy is a size, and is full of holiday hints for book-

Mrs. Fannie Beardsley, who has been a the American magazine which has done clerk in the adjutant general's office since | so much to enlighten the public regard-Governor Humphrey's administration at ling the improvement of cities, closes its a salary of \$50 a month, wants to retain seventh volume with the December numher place under Governor Morrill. Ex | her, which is up to the usual high stand-Valley. It is a work of vital importance of this a work of vital importance to the future of Mississippi, and one with has been too long neglected."

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Ravenscroft, C. E. Much information Magazine contains a splendid series of the various departments. The magazine | mas Gifts" is valuable to all who are interested in the improvement of cities, [Municipal Engineering Co., Publishers, Indianap-

None of the publications for December are packed more full of Christmas cheer than Jenness Miller Monthly, which has some delicately varied sentiment anent The Christmas number of the New York Ledger will be published December Warren M.

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product of the printing press, a marvel of cheap printing. It will be sold for the regular price of five cents. It will have an illuminated Christmas cover with an exquisite winter scene. Clarence Cook's paper on "Artists as

Historians," while it turns on a collection plotures from Jerome Perris, bears Colorado, Utab, Oklaboma, Indian Territ the New York Quarterly Illustrator tory, Texas, Arkansus, Missouri and out the New York Quarterly Illustrator in its breadth of view by claiming that the artist of today, who goes everywhere and sees everything, by the faithfulness of his observations and the truth of his rendering, is making an invaluable rec-

The second of the series of illustrated articles on "Pieasures of the Telescope," by Garrett P. Serviss, will open the Pop- January 2, 1895. No round to ular Science Monthly for January. Un- at this rate less than 50c cents. der the delightful guidance of Mr. Serviss the reader may view the beauties of Orion, of Lepus "crouching at the feet of the mythical giant," of Canis Major, which contains the great Dog Star of Monoceros and other constellations.

Book news for December, the holiday ish people. Its pages are generously illustrated with sample pictures from worthy books of the month, and its usual Philadelphia, John Wanamaker.

In the issue of Once a Week for December 20 will appear a charming Christmas story by Mrs. Lee C. Hardy, entitled "The Little Gold Whistle." The number for December 27 will contain a tale y

regarding municipal matters is given in articles on "The Common Sense of Christ-

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